The Choruses of the Arion and the Liederkranz Societies Also Contribute Their Talents-The Orchestra, the Volpe Symphony.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. OHANNA GADSKI, the Arion So-Mety, the Liederkranz and the Volpe Symphony Society joined ro-her in a concert at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon for the penefit of German Sailors' Home. There was arge audience, appreciative of what it heard and insistent upon getting its menoy's worth. It succeeded, for with Mme. Gadaki's offerings were the

"Dich theure Halls" from "Tannhaeuser." a group of songs by Schumann, Brahame. Mendelssohn, D'Albert and Richard Strauss and the Rebestod from "Tristan und Isolde." For the Albert number-"Das Madchen und "Die Walkuere," which she repeated. She imparted to the "Tann-hacuser" and "Tristan und Isolde" exess of art to which she has accus tomed us, and her Valkyr cry-no matter how inappropriate one may think it for concert purposes—was of etarting affectiveness. The costume she wore was beyond the comprehension of a mere man, it was so elaborate and out-of-doorish. A young woman who sat next to the writer went into costacles over it. At Mmc. Gadaki's second appearance she discarded the coat and for the Hebestod she took off her voluminous hat to the satisfaction, at least, of one of her hencers and admiters. us, and her Valkyr ery-no

The Liederkranz chorus sang com-Positions by Steinbruck, Nocesier and Kngelsberg, with a baritone solo by Carl Schlegel. The Arion Society made a hit with Neuber's "An die ferne Geliebte," the tenor solo of which was suag by that distinguished German, Herr John Finnegan, who at Wurra-Wurra's crystal wedding colebration the Wurra's crystal wedding celebration the night before was as fine a representa-tive Irjehman as ever could be seen or heard. Mr. Voipe led his young men through Wagner's "Rienzi" overture, a lovely lyric suite by Grieg and the "Kalsermarsch."

MAX FIEDLER'S FAREWELL A MEMORABLE INCIDENT.

Max Fiedler, directing the Boston ert II the season at Carnegle Hall on Saturday afternoon, evoked a remark-able demonstration. Mr. Fiedler is taking his leave of us, more's the pity. training and conducting an orchestra four years leader of the finest band in America, the reputation of which he has nobly maintained, should be permitted to depart from America passeth understanding. He cannot, however, fall to appreciate the affection and esteem and admiration which the New York music lovers entertain for him. The audiences that attend the Boston Symphony Concerts are of New York's mu phony Concerts are of New York's mu-sical elect. They are aristocratic, wealthy and, usually, slow to manifest feeling. It meant something—it meant a great deal—when the vast throng that crowded the house on Saturday after-noon rose as one man at the close concert and cheered-actually chered shouted words of commenda-tion and goodby; waved hats and hand-kerchiefs, and, in fact, disclosed the great heart that usually it takes pains

I am unhappy to leave you!" said Mr. Fiedler, when, after a score of re-

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A DEBUSSY RECITAL

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE.

Mrs. Henry Russell, assisted by George
Copeland, gave a Debussy Recital at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon. The programme begun at 4 o'clock, but the tickets had said 2.30 o'clock, and there was some conclusion. It was given in a mystical atmosphere of low lights suit-ed to the peculiar style of the com-

ADMIRABLE CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Last night's concert at the Metropolitan Opera House was fully up to the There is nothing that teaches more high standard of excellence set by the than experience. We therefore quote numbers the concert spun itself management throughout the season. from the letters of two girls who suf-inordinate length. Of the soloists Berts Morens was the formed and were restored to health. The only one who refused to respond to an encore. Mme. de Pasquall, Henrietta Wakeman, Riccardo Martin and Pasquall Amato all obliged with additional songs to those upon the programme for

hem.
The feature of the evening was the D' Albert number—'Das Madchen und der Schmetterling''—she used an English text that made for something in the above-named soloists. Other particularly enjoyable renditions were the strange little twists in pronunciation. As extra numbers, she gave in English Mrs. Beach's 'The Year is at the 'Linda di Chamonix' aria, Miss Wake-Spring' and the famous Valkyr cry field's 'Good-by' of Tosti and the proposition of the strange little twists in pronunciation. Amato's encore of the 'Pagliace' Prolingian and the famous Valkyr cry field's 'Good-by' of Tosti and the proposition of the strange was the always acceptable 'Lucia' gaxtet, with a laways acceptab orchestral "Carmen" suite under very able lendership of Pasternack.

> **FANNY CROSBY. 92, WORKS** ON HER 8,000TH POEM.

Famous Hymn Writer, Continuing Her Birthday Celebration, Sends Message of Right Living.

BRIDGEPORT, March 26,-Miss Fanny crosby, the blind little woman whose hymns are sung and loved throughout Christendom, is having a busy time today in continuing the celebration of her ninety-second birthday, wanter arranging terday. This morning after arranging terday. This morning after arranging ninety-second birthday, which fell yesthe hundreds of floral tributes, and reading the letters and telegrams that reached her at her home with her niece. Mrs. Henry D. Booth, she worked for I will gladly answer her letter and tell awhile on her 8,000th poem. which is to her what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable be read at the Memorial Day exercises here. Then she began receiving friends.

Among her engagements was a lunch-

Rossi was Ferrando. Emma Borniggie, Audisio and Reschigliar completed the Cast, Sturani conducting. Orville Rector, and a dinner by Sylvester Smith.

Miss Crosby's birthday message to her friends was "Right" thinking is what keeps you young. Keep your mind bright, cheerful and happy, and then you will know the joy of living. If your mind is warped with evil thoughts, your doctor may tell you it is your liver that is wrong; but it isn't, it's only your

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